

Featherweight Air Mail Envelopes Probable

Canada Issues New Note Scrip

**Serves For Small Payments
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Stamps—Redeemable At Face**

Every year hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of postage stamps pass through the mail in the form of remittances. These sums vary from a few cents to several dollars each. Many people make mail remittances of postage stamps in small sums for mail purchases while business firms frequently use postage stamps for the purpose of cash refunds where small amounts must be returned to customers.

The large mail order houses receive thousands of dollars worth of postage stamps in their mails and large numbers of these stamps are used by these firms for postage while others are sold to stamp brokers at a discount to realize cash from the stamps.

America could well use some form of currency that would do for small remittances rather than postage stamps or coin. Some years ago the publisher of this paper suggested to the Postoffice Department that small postal slips be sold at one cent each on which the person using them could attach postage stamps to the face value of the remittance they desired to make and send the slip to the person from whom a purchase was to be made. These slips then to be taken to a postoffice and cashed for the face value of the stamps thereon and the stamps cancelled by the postmaster cashing the postal slip. Such forms could be restricted to provide for remittances under \$1.00 and would solve the problem of postage stamp remittances. It would cost the remitter one cent for the postal slip whereas he now must pay several cents for a money order which must be filled out by a postal clerk and received and cancelled at another office, entailing much bookkeeping etc.

Canada has for a long time had a series of stamps known as Postal Note scrip. Heretofore these have been of the value of 1, 2 and 5c. Canada has recently added to these a new 10c and a 25c value which makes the use of the Postal Note Scrip more attractive and this Postal Note scrip provides for an intended for use through the mails for small remittances that are made in this country by stamps. After you have received them through the mail you can take them to the postoffice and receive their face value in cash.

Perhaps the best explanation of their use is given by the Canadian post office Department, and we quote below the circular which was recently issued when these two new 10c and 25c stamps were put in use. Illustrations of the stamps are shown, all values being of similar design each in a different color. The new 10c value is in black and the 25c in yellow. We do not know the colors of the other three lower values.

Details regarding the use of the stamps are given in a series of Questions and Answers which very well cover the use of the stamps.

Q. Are these Postage Stamps?
A. No, they are not postage or revenue stamps—they are POSTAL NOTE SCRIP.
Q. What is POSTAL NOTE SCRIP?
A. It is Scrip issued by the Post Office Department of Canada, and is redeemable for face value in cash at any Canadian Post Office. It is a convenient means of remitting small sums of

money through the mails, without the obvious risk of sending coin.
Q. How can I get POSTAL NOTE SCRIP?

A. In two ways:—
(1) by purchasing it from your Postmaster at face value, when you wish to use it for remitting small amounts by mail, or
(2) having it sent to you by anyone using it for remitting small sums by mail.

Q. What should I do with POSTAL NOTE SCRIP that is sent to me by mail?

A. You may do either of the following:—

(1) keep it for future use in remitting small sums in letters, or
(2) take it to your Postmaster and obtain its face value in cash.

Q. Has POSTAL NOTE SCRIP any other use?

A. Yes. It may be used to increase the face value of any of the lower denominations of Postal Notes to a total amount not exceeding One Dollar for both Note and Scrip. It may also be used to increase the face value of any Postal Note to an amount not exceeding Nine Cents. When Scrip is used in this way it must be affixed to the face of the Postal Note.
FOR EXAMPLE:

If you wish to send .65c you may buy a .40c Postal Note and affix one .25c Scrip to the face of the Note. This raises its value to .65c and the Paying Postmaster will honour it accordingly. If you wish to send \$1.34 you may buy a \$1.25 Note and affix Nine Cents (say 1x5c and 2x2c Scrip) to the face of the Note.

In addition to its use on a comparatively small scale by private individuals, POSTAL NOTE SCRIP is purchased in larger quantities from the Post Office Department by business firms, as a convenient means of remitting small sums, such as refunds to their customers. If you receive POSTAL NOTE SCRIP in this way, you may either retain it for future remittances to business firms or other correspondents, or take it to your Postmaster and obtain its face value in cash.

DO NOT USE POSTAGE STAMPS FOR REMITTANCE PURPOSES.

CIVILIAN MORALE?

Fort Bragg, N. C.—W. M. Shaw, Fort Bragg postmaster, said his curiosity was aroused this week when he observed a soldier entering the post office with an armload of postal cards. Upon running them through the cancelling machine, Mr. Shaw vows the count was 400 cards, and each was addressed to persons in the same town.

"That's a lot of cards for one fellow to write, but if it built up his morale any it's all right by me," Mr. Shaw added.

Stamp Currency



Canadian Postal Note Scrip Stamps pass as Currency in Canada. Solves problem of small mail remittances.

Reader At Guadalcanal Cancels Subscription

It is doubtful if stamp collectors ever will be able to figure out the origin and travels of some of the covers that come to their hands in this present period.

Right now we have one of the actual V-mail forms which has printed on its letter space a patriotic picture and verse and written in the corner is a brief message from a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. navy who has been a long time subscriber and reader of the weekly. This message says: "Greetings from Guadalcanal. Issues of the News dated July 9-16 recently reached me. In view of unpreventable delays, please suspend my subscription till I return to the U. S."

This letter has the proper fill-in at the top, our name and address and the name and address of the sender in the upper right corner with censor mark in upper left corner. Below the sender's address is a rubber stamped date "December 7, 1942." The letter was not filmed as V-mail is usually handled but came through in its original form. The outer or front side of the form bears sender's name and address in upper left corner, the word "FREE" is in pen written capital letters where a stamp would go. Over this corner is a cancellation in a double lined circle, "New York, N. Y.—Cub one Br." with date of "December 7, 1942." The censor mark is also on the front of the cover. The puzzle is, How come that the date of the letter on the inside is identical with the date of the Cancellation on the front of the cover. Delivery in Sidney was January 23rd.

Question is, is mail of this type that comes through the port of New York from Guadalcanal, cancelled with the New York cancellation at the source of mailing.

ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

The Capitol Stamp Company of Des Moines, Iowa issue a Patriotic envelope, the theme of which is "America—The Arsenal of Democracy." Illustration is a manufacturing plant, Joseph J. Madjerac of Pittsburgh, Pa., sends this cover canceled at "Arsenal Station" in Pittsburgh. Really a neat tie up.

Will Mean A New Stamp Issue; Collectors Will Clamor For The Usual First Day Issue Service

Ships and more ships is the big cry in America today, for transportation of men and supplies to its battle fronts all over the world. In this respect Hitler has a great advantage for he has no need of ships for transportation of men and supplies, his battle field is Europe and we must go to it to clean him out.

Supplies do not mean only guns, planes and ammunition, but for American soldiers it means also many of the comforts of home. Our army is the best fed, the best equipped and the most thoroughly serviced army in the world and among the things our boys look for and count on are the letters and parcels from home.

A. F. Wicks, One Of Canada's Oldest Stamp Dealers, Passes Away

Mr. W. R. Adams of Toronto, Canada sends a clipping telling of the death of Mr. A. F. Wicks, long a resident in Canada where he had come from England many years ago. Mr. Wicks was one of the few remaining old time Canadian Stamp Dealers and his passing marks another milestone in Canadian Philatelic circles.

Alfred Frederick Wicks was once proprietor of the Atlas Stamp Company in Brantford, Ontario and formerly in London, Ontario. He had a quite extensive collection and stock of stamps and was at one time a member of the city council of Brantford. He was also active as a member of the Dufferin Bowling Club and a member of the Sons of England. His activities in stamps in the last few years was not great because of his advancing age, yet he was always a man who enjoyed his stamps and the many contacts which they provided.

Jap Prisoners Fall For Own Funny Money

Joe Doakes, Hamstrung Harry, Willie the Weeper, Ivan Awfulitch and sundry other Japanese prisoners on Guadalcanal will learn eventually that the funny money used by their country isn't so funny after all.

The prisoners were eager conspirators in a marine plot of high finance, described in Chicago yesterday by Lt. Col. J. J. Gannon, who has returned from Guadalcanal.

Captured with a number of Jap prisoners in an engagement was a bulky safe containing thousands of dollars of crude imitation shilling notes evidently used by Japs in paying laborers. Col. Gannon said.

The notes were about to be thrown away, he said, when Capt. Mike Davidovich, who was in charge of prisoners, intervened. Capt. Davidovich had the prisoners lined up before his tent, and through his interpreter announced that every man would have his salary doubled and exceptional work would be rewarded with raises. Buck tooth grins and sweeping bows, Gannon said, attested that the captain's plan had struck home.

Prisoners were given English names, such as Hamstrung Harry, to keep the pay roll straight. Spurred by the thumping wages they were willing to work on a 24 hour basis, Col. Gannon related.

"On pay day, their pockets bulging with phoney currency, the Japs felt that dying for the Rising Sun was never like this," the colonel said.

—Chicago Tribune

Already the eggs that go abroad are removed from the shells, powdered and packed in small

6c AIR BOOKLET
Word from Washington states that this new booklet will consist of two pages of three stamps each, making a booklet that will retail for 7c. As stated in our original announcement regarding this new booklet, it is primarily intended for the men in the service, doubtless mostly for overseas use.

space. The space required to ship one real egg to the fighting front will carry a dozen or more of the powdered eggs that are now being used. This is true of many other things, fruit, milk, and dozens of commodities have been remade into smaller, more compact and lighter substances so that shipping space is conserved.

Much of the mail that goes abroad is sent across the ocean on tiny films, several hundred of which take up no more space than a single ordinary letter. All this conservation of space with all kinds of items and objects that can be reduced in size, weight and bulk give just that much more shipping space for men and guns and tanks and planes that can not be sent except in their natural form.

Even though V-mail is used extensively, our Postoffice Department still provides for the use of regular airmail letter service to and from the battle fronts of the world and this all at a flat rate of 6c, same as is enjoyed by the civilian population at home. This service too is feeling the burden of overload.

Most of the transcontinental plane service of today is taken up with loads of men in our armed service or men in the service in other branches of our government. This load has been so great in many instances that whole cargoes of air mail have been removed from planes and sent on by rail in order to provide more space and room, by reducing the load in the plane, for these men.

The Postoffice Department has attempted in every possible way to encourage use of lighter weight paper in both envelope and in stationery, for air mail correspon-

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

THAT the United States Zeppelin Macon, which was destroyed in the air several years ago, is depicted on a Cuban Airmail stamp. Cuba, also shows on a postage stamp, the Italian steamship Rex, which is reported to have been hit by British bombs and sunk in the Mediterranean. Cuba is the only country to show these pictures on postage stamps.

THAT there are more than seven hundred Indian Native States, although only thirty-six of them have their own postage stamps good only for sending inside their own borders. In many parts of the country the regular Indian stamps are used.

THAT Bulgaria raises more roses than any other land its size. It is sometimes called the Kingdom of Roses and depicted its lovely flower on its postage stamps in 1938.

THAT Batum, a seaport on the Black Sea near the coast of Turkey, was owned by five different countries in a year and a half. In 1919-20, first by Georgia then Transcaucasian Republics, and Turkey, then Great Britain, and finally Russia who still owns it today. Hitler was attacking in that direction because of its famous oil wells.

THAT the U. S. famous American 10c Educator Booker T. Washington is a negro citizen. The U. S. also honour their Negro citizens by the 1940 commemorative stamp marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution establishing freedom for everyone in the United States.—Philatopic Monthly.

There Ought To Be A Law Against That

Camp Berkeley Tex.—Pvt. Elmer J. Cunningham, Co. D. 52nd Bn., wasted time the other day and he wasn't standing in line either. He wrote a letter to his daughter, Patsy Ann. The envelope got to its destination but the letter is still AWOL.

It happened this way: A mail truck caught fire and the Cunningham letter was in it. Cunningham learned the envelope reached Patsy Ann all right. But the letter had been lost when the envelope burned around the edges.

Uncle Sam, however, did the best thing. He sent the envelope on.

Pvt. William T. Edgar, mail orderly in Co. A, 54th Bn., was a banker before getting into the army. He was a dignified banker.

But Private Edgar lost all the dignity he learned as a banker the other day when he discovered a big, dead bull snake in the company mail box. Private Edgar whooped a whoop which hasn't been heard since Geronimo was on the war path years ago.

The "snake" who tossed the snake into the mail box isn't talking.

—The Army Times.

Jan Sub Used As Cover Of War Stamp Collection

Gilroy, Calif., January 10—It all started in Salinas when residents there bought 25-cent war savings stamps and pasted them on a captured Japanese submarine to spell the letters of the city.

When the two-man sub, captured at Pearl Harbor and now on a bond-selling tour, reached Hollister, residents there chose to do the same with 50-cent stamps.

Gilroyans, not to be outdone, pasted \$1 stamps on the sub and added "California" after the city's name for good measure.—Chicago Sun.

FEATHERWEIGHT AIR MAIL ENVELOPES PROBABLE

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dence. The sole object of this being to lighten the load or at the same time carry two or three letters in the same space and of the same bulk as was one letter on heavier weight paper. This is a sound and practical solution.

The Department has requested, through issues of the Postal Bulletin that postal employees suggest the use of lighter weight paper in air mail envelopes and stationery, yet the Postoffice Department which supplies to the public the greater part of the air mail envelopes that are used by the public today, offered only the old style heavyweight envelope for this use.

These old style envelopes are of a cheap quality of wood pulp paper, while the paper quality usually found in the light weight commercial envelopes that can be purchased for air mail use is of a much finer and tougher quality and a 25c coin in the latter will travel safer than in the old heavyweight paper.

Having noted the suggestions by the Government that lighter weight envelopes and stationery be used, the Editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News addressed a letter to the Department at Washington and suggested that since the Department was urging the use of the lighter weight paper, that it would seem that the Department should take the lead in offering envelopes of this type of paper, since the general public has been in the habit of using the envelopes as supplied by the Postoffice Department.

This proposal has met with instant approval by the Officials of the Postoffice Department as shown by a letter from Mr. Ramsey S. Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General, under date of January 23, 1943.

We take the liberty of quoting from this letter from Mr. Black.

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of January 19 to the Postmaster General, expressing an opinion that consideration might well be given to the use of lighter weight paper in the manufacture of air mail stamped envelopes in connection with the new designs which have been under contemplation for some time.

"Your suggestion in this regard would appear to be altogether timely as it is a matter of considerable importance to keep the weight of the air mail as low as possible. The envelope contractor has already been called upon to make a survey of the situation to determine the practicability of printing embossed stamps on lighter grade paper with the equipment now available. If found practicable to do so, it is altogether probable that lighter weight stamped air mail envelopes will be made available without waiting until the new design envelopes are issued."

There we have what seems to be the answer to the weight problem in air mail correspondence. Certainly American printers can solve this problem for such light weight paper with embossed stamps in the corner has been used in stamp issues of many years past in other countries and what they can do, our printers can do.

This will mean to collectors, a new issue, a new stamp, and we have already contacted the Department, pointing this fact out to them and suggesting that when these new envelopes are ready that due announcement for first day use be made in order that collectors may add this new specimen to their collections.

In the meantime we urge every user of air mail to obtain a supply of the Featherweight Airmail envelopes. These can be supplied by any printer anywhere. Your stationery stores can obtain them if you insist on them. In using the envelopes also 'an to use a lighter weight paper for your letter. Ask your printer for Featherweight, lightweight or No. 10 Bond paper. Paper of this substance and quality is offered under many dif-

Now Is The Time For The Often Proposed American Flag Stamp

"Recently I read or maybe I heard a rumor that someone had proposed a stamp honoring Francis Scott Key, who wrote The Star Spangled Banner. He died in 1843.

What better motif for a patriotic stamp could be proposed than our own flag?

Maybe Baltimore philatelists can boost for it."

The above comes from Mr. H. R. Ludington of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Ludington sends along the following clipping from the Official Magazine of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization might be prevailed upon to use its good influences for this often proposed new stamp.

DO YOU REMEMBER

That, in 1931, one hundred and 17 years after it was composed by Francis Scott Key, The Star-Spangled Banner was officially made the national anthem of the United States of America, as a result of a nationwide campaign conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States?

In 1928, under the direction of the late Captain Walter I. Joyce, National Patriotic Instructor, the V. F. W. began the circulation of petitions demanding enactment of the law. A total of five million signatures was obtained from every section of the country. Presented to Congress, the petitions resulted in the enactment of a bill, on March 3, 1931, making The Star-Spangled Banner the official national anthem.

The fact that the V. F. W. had the composition transposed to a lower key so that it came within the range of the average voice, helped to win general popular approval of the campaign.

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Interest in stamps and stamp collecting reaches its peak each year in the first quarter of the year. The buildup starts in the fall at the approach of cool weather and continues to grow until the late winter and then tapers off to a low point in the hot summer months.

It has long been pointed out that there are several reasons why this present winter should be and active one in stamp circles even though a large number of the class and age who make the most active collectors have been called to the colors.

Most people now have more money to spend than they have ever had before, yet there are many who do not enjoy this situation. With the average man, money is just something to spend, he saves but little of it and with the curtailment of production of so many things for which he might spend his money, but mostly because of inability to get out and go places and do things because of gas rationing and the like, he naturally has fewer places where he can spend his money. Many of these people in the past have been stamp collectors, many are again turning to stamp collecting because stamp collecting is the one hobby best suited to the present situation.

Your business and your wants can be taken care of through the mail, you need no gas to go and buy stamps, you can have plenty of entertainment in your own home and it provides an outlet for that itchy feeling that comes when spare change jingles in your pocket.

As a result of this situation, the number of letters that are now coming to the office of Linn's Weekly from former subscribers who had let their subscriptions expire and who due to this fact were wholly unaware of the fact that the publication had left Columbus, O., and had located in Sidney, O., has shown a steady weekly increase since the first part of this year.

Every mail brings more and more letters from former readers who again express an interest in stamps and who are again entering a subscription.

To all of these the publishers express their appreciation and the hope that this publication which will now go to them in a different format than they have previously seen, will meet with their support and approval as in the past.

It is situations of this sort that should tell wise dealers that they must be ever on the alert with attractive offerings to contact these new readers as fast as they are added to our lists. These people are coming back to their hobby again and their dealer contacts will have to be made anew, just as their subscriptions to a stamp publication are made anew. Doubtless all other stamp publications have noted this revival of interest on the part of former subscribers and the situation is but a natural one under the present circumstances.

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Precanceled Postage Stamps in Sheets and Coils Issued During DECEMBER 1942.

Indianola, Iowa, 1c Defense sheet; Manchester, N. Hamp; 1c Defense sheet; Akron, Ohio, 1 1/2c Pres. Coil; Portland, Oreg., 15c Pres. sheet.

—Courtesy Rolston Lyons.

The Plan.

The simplified method would be to let anyone go up to the bar, pound vigorously and yell "gimme two bits worth of precancels." But of course that would never do, because we have become regulation minded and must have certain rules to go by or it isn't any fun. In order to be able to buy precancels at the Post Offices where they are in use the rules should read something like this. You must belong to an organized Stamp Society. Said Society must take out a permit for its members to buy precancels. Cost of Permit to be \$20 or \$25 which will be a permanent permit and will expire when club disbands or if its members willfully break some of the incidental rules which must also be written up to accompany the plan. No Club or Society can obtain a permit unless it has been organized at least two full years. This to stymie any clique or sham-organization to get permit. A club or Society must have at least 15 senior members to be classed as a club or society. This number could be lowered a little or increased. Each members card will be stamped with the Club permit number and shall plainly be marked for the year for which it is good. Here is where we can get in a good \$10,000 fine and ten years in jail clause. For those forging or counterfeiting a membership card to obtain precancels. Each Post office will have forms to fill out when a purchase is made. The purchaser presenting his card to the P. M. who fills out The Permit No., Members Club No., Name, address etc. Then items purchased. This form to be sent to Washington along with the 100 billion others that must be there by now. Minimum quantities must be specified. Perhaps a difference can be made where hand stamp or printed precancels are used. A fee similar to the M. O. rate to be added to the bill to pay for the P. M.'s time and pay for the forms. Maybe a minimum fee of say ten cents or 25c. No favors as to plate number blocks or other positions in the sheet and no requests to be filled like using colored inks, or using two types on one stamp in cases where two types are available, no inverts, doubles etc. Purchaser though to have permission to examine and select his material from the working stock of the office. P. M. need not let purchaser examine entire stock but cannot withhold any value in stock unless he has been instructed by Washington to do so.—What do you think of the plan? Bunk, Well Maybe.

Bars.

I can't help dip my oar in the little argument that was carried on in LINN'S columns a few weeks back about a certain bar precancel. I know from reliable source a good bit about the particular stamp in question but since I would flunk on the first question asked me if cross examined I will not go into that particular argument. I have never seen the stamp over which the argument centered so I will only give you my personal views gathered over a period of twenty-two years collecting

United States Foreign Base Cancellations And Army Post Offices

First days of postal service for United States foreign bases, all in 1941, compiled by George C. Hahn, of Cleveland, editor of War Cover Club Bulletin, are as follows:

Provisional post offices—Bermuda, Marine Detachment, March 14; Bermuda, Naval Operating Base, July 14; Iceland, First Marine Brigade, July 30; Jamaica, Marine Detachment, Portland Bight, July 18; Leeward Islands, Marine Detachment, Antigua, March 25; Newfoundland, American Forces in Newfoundland, January 15; Newfoundland Marine Detachment, Argentina, March 1; Trinidad, Marine Detachment, April 1; Windward Islands, Marine Detachment, St. Lucia, April 28.

Army post offices—801 Newfoundland, April 16; 801-A, Argentina, Newfoundland, June 4; 801-B, Ft. Pepperell, Newfoundland, September 1; 801-C Stephenson, Newfoundland, September 9; 801-D, Quidi Vidi, October 1; 802, Bermuda, April 18; 803, Trinidad, May 26; 805, St. Lucia, August 17; 806, Antigua, September 15; 807, British Guiana, July 29; 809, Greuland, June 19.

Hartford Courant

"ASCCA" ELECTS OFFICERS

At its annual meeting on January 22nd, the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area elected the following officers for the year 1943. President Robert E. Claas, 1st vice president Walter S. Fishel, second vice president Dr. John A. Buchness, third vice president, C. H. Vaughn, secretary, Mrs. H. P. McEntee, treasurer, R. F. Nicodemus, historian, W. S. Fishel, publicity director, Hamilton A. Hooper, librarian, Dr. Warren.

precancels and of about eleven years writing about them in LINN'S column. When I first started to write some reader submitted to me several items that were bars and wanted information about them. Then as now there was only meager catalog listings so I took the stamps with me to HARTFORD, CONN to the PSS convention and hunted up the late Walter Gates. Mr. Gates was a gentleman of the first water and when anyone came seeking information he always gave freely of his time and efforts in giving or securing for you such information. The sum and substance of my interview with Gates was that in general terms he could tell me a good bit about bar precancels, specifically nothing. This, not because he was not a student but simply because you are up against a stone wall as to information on bars. Few if any records were kept in the old days. Precancels were not collected very vigorous till about 1912 and bars even then were almost ignored. If BARS had been recognized even at that time perhaps much valuable information could have been unearthed. Here are a few facts. Pen cancellations can be either PRECANCELED or just plain cancelled. Oft times sheets were cancelled before being torn up yet no intention of precancellation as we recognize it was intended. Simply to cancel the stamps quickly. A cover may bear a BAR PRECANCEL with the corner card plainly printed of the mailer, yet the chance is quite good that the mailing piece was mailed for the firm whose name appears in the corner by some printing firm in a different town. This happened often, and makes many listings in the catalog almost meaningless. There are but few general BAR collectors so like COIL precancels (City Ties) there may be many ONE ONLY copies yet a very conservative price must be asked to move the rare items unless it has some unusual feature about it. BARS are interesting but very mysterious.

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Items from stamp periodicals of other years reprinted for collectors of today, selected from the philatelic library of D. D. Livingston.

PHILATELIC MOTHER GOOSE

By M. T. Dome (R. L. Hustis)

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous "wise"
He bought a stamp as genuine
And thought he'd got a prize.
But when he found it was a fake
He strove with might and main
To pass it off upon a friend
At quite a decent gain!

Sing a song of "Six-pence,"
"Newfoundland '57."
A score and four collectors
Each to buy had striven.
So when the sale was opened
The other's bid did raise.
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To hand to Dealer Hays?

Twinkle, Twinkle little star,
What a watermark you are
On those "Queenland 60s," say
And others of that early day.
—McKeel's Weekly Stamp News,
December 17, 1932.

Dr. M. S. Cherrington, of Delaware, Ohio, long time subscriber to the News and a member of the Columbus Philatelic Club of Columbus, Ohio, recently underwent and appendectomy. He states that he spent his spare time in the hospital in reading up on his stamp news and getting his collection in shape.

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The Printing Press stamp had a bolt missing, Pony Express was a mess of glaring inaccuracies, Pan-American was a poor choice of subjects, Win the War has a cockeyed eagle, United Nations doesn't mean anything, we are issuing too many stamps, Uncle Sam seems to be cashing in on the collector, the color is getting monotonous and finally Don Grieve in the Cleveland Plain Dealer dubs the "Four Freedoms" a "nightmare" as witness the enclosed clipping.

Tell me, Mr. Linn, just exactly what in the *****kind of stamp really WOULD satisfy some of these column writers and self styled experts?

Perhaps I have no business popping off, you see, I am not a philatelist, I am just a common or kitchen stamp collector, but I am going to say this much, that our government issues stamps as it sees fit to do so, it endeavours to convey a message, to honor one of our great men or to record an historical fact and all things considered, I think it has done a darn good job in the past, so why cant we just keep our opinions to ourselves and not ridicule the efforts of our government? I notice that all these critics are constantly clamoring for something different and when they get it, it is the high sign to pan the postal authorities instead of expressing their appreciation.

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To use a 2c stamp of the issue of 1890 on a cover today would not in any manner increase the value of the stamp and to any thinking collector it would not be a desirable cover. Why then hoard commemorative stamps of the past two or three years with a view to using them on a cover today. Such stamps, clearly out of issue are in the estimation of some collectors undesirable on a cover of today.

Likewise, some collectors, when they go for first day covers prefer to get only covers which bear stamps which add up to an actual and real postal rate. We all know that a sealed letter from one city to another should if sent unregistered and without any special service, bear stamps which will add up in multiples of 3c. Thus a block of four 2c stamps on such a cover does not pay any legitimate rate and is clearly an artificial cover. Likewise a pair of the recent 2c United Nations Stamps does not make a legitimate rate for a cover, unless for delivery within the city of origin.

It was with this thought in mind that Clarence Swanson of Chicago, sent for his 2c United Nations stamps on cover by preparing his covers and placing a 1c Defense stamp on the corner of envelopes with instructions to the postmaster to place alongside the 1c stamp, one of the new 2c United Nations Stamps. This gave him a cover with the new 2c stamp showing its first day of issue and a legitimate cover with a 3c rate of postage. Incidentally, the publisher of this paper did the very same thing in sending for his covers and for the very same reason.

However there is a fly in the ointment that only stamp collectors will recognize and that is the fact that the 1c stamps on such covers are canceled with a cancellation mark that is incorrect for this mark reads "FIRST DAY ISSUE" and we know that this is not the case. In future years however, these 1c stamps if soaked from the covers may prove a puzzle to some because of their cancellations.

It seems that the only thing Clarence and myself might do in order to get real and legitimate covers would be to prevail upon the Post Office Department to eliminate this First Day Issue wording from the cancellation mark and let the date stamp stand alone as the record for first day issue.

Stamp Collecting Aid To Quiz Kids

A tabulation of data on the 125 children who have appeared on the Quiz Kids program has resulted in a picture of the typical Quiz Kid: A boy, 12 1/2 years old, with light hair and grayish eyes. Weighs 100.46 pounds and is 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches tall. He's in the last half of the eighth grade in school and his grades run slightly under a straight A average. His poorest subjects are penmanship and mathematics (the mathematics exceptions are Richard Williams and Joe Kupperman). His favorite books are "Alice in Wonderland," "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Bambi." He has a dog and a stamp collection. His favorite dish is fried chicken and the bane of his existence is asparagus.

—Chicago Times

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Dodge City, Kansas, was scheduled to be added to AM-43 on February 1st. While this is too late to be of benefit to most readers, this flight has been contemplated for quite some time. In fact, it was in the original announcement of AM-43 in 1939, so most collectors should have been covered on it. Further details as to cachets, cancellations, etc., will appear in a later issue.

Little Rock, Arkansas will be added to AM-53 (Memphis-Houston) as an intermediate point between Memphis and Shreveport in very near future. Rush covers out now. Better yet, consult your post-office first to be certain the flight has not yet taken place.

Service of AM-50 has been temporarily suspended. This will probably delay the inauguration of airmail service between San Antonio and Laredo.

The February meeting of the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club will be held on Friday evening, February 12th, at 8:30 P. M. in the crown Hotel, 44th St. East of Broadway, in New York City. All airmail cover collectors are invited to attend.

Thanks for new. In this issue to Perham H. Nalh and Maurice Petty. Don't forget that your contributions are always welcome.

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310 .03	407 .50	506 .04	
311 .01	408 .75	507 .04	
312 .09	413 .01	508 .04	
313 .03	414 .03	509 .04	
314 .04	415 .02	510 .04	
315 .09	416 .04	514 .03	
316 .09	417 .01	515 .08	
317 .08	418 .06	516 .12	
318 .03	419 .01	518 .22	
319 .07	420 .04	518 .07	
320 .08	420a .06	524 .10	
321 .07	421 .01	525 .12	
323 .22	422 .03	529 .25	
323a .40	423 .03	530 .15	
328 .25	424 .05	531 .25	
347 .35	425 .09	532 .35	
348 .15	426 .07	536 .18	
350 .10	435 .08	537 .18	
353 .10	435 .06	540 .12	
359 .09	436 .50	541 .12	
360 .09	437 .75	542 .12	
361 .15	437 .40	546 .20	
362 .09	438 .10	551 .30	
363 .09	438 .10	552 .35	
364 .09	438 .10	555 .12	
365 .08	439 .10	559 .12	
366 .08	440 .07	560 .12	
367 .08	440 .10	561 .12	
368 .15	449 .85	562 .15	
369 .08	450 1.20	571 .15	
370 .08	450 .80	573 .03	
371 .05	451 .25	574 .03	
372 .08	451 .10	575 .05	
375 .15	469 .40	576 .25	
376 .45	469 .18	577 .03	
377 .150	472 .08	578 .03	
378 .10	473 .08	579 .27	
379 .18	475 .15	580 .02	
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EDITORIAL

Rendezvous At Casablanca

On Tuesday night, January 26, people all over the world sat patiently before their radio to hear the heralded announcement which told of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill keeping a Rendezvous at Casablanca. No newspaper got a SCOOP on that news, it was broke to all of them at the same time as the American Press asks for such news. No real newsman would ever admit that such news should be given out in any other way for all are fair minded men.

The Philatelic world is just a little world of our own within this great world at war and any Editor of any Philatelic Publication who would expect to get news that was not given all other publishers at the same time would not be a fair representative of the press. When that is done all things are fair and the devil take the hindmost.

THE SCOOP OF THE YEAR

As detailed in our issue of January 28th, news of the preparation for issue of the current 6c airmail stamp in booklet form was given out by the Post Office Department in their usual monthly circular. The news was there for all publishers to read and print, yet, Linn's Weekly Stamp News was the only Philatelic Publication in the world that caught this news item in the Department circular and gave it to their readers. Truly the Devil took the hindmost, which in this instance was all other publications devoted to stamp collecting and including the big city newspapers with stamp columns and million dollar wire services.

To any thinking man, this incident clearly shows that the Editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News is up and on his toes, ready to go at the drop of the "hint," and that kind of a scoop is one that any publisher is justified in crowing about.

We fully believe that had we not caught this item, that there is every probability that it might have resulted in the issue of this stamp in booklet form without any thought of a first day issue sale for the benefit of cover collectors, for to Department Officials this is not a new stamp, yet to collectors it is a new stamp.

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1000 SUBSCRIPTIONS ABOUT TO EXPIRE

In December 1938 and January 1939, we put on a special campaign for four year subscriptions. In that period, more than 1000 four year subscriptions were received in a period of a little over thirty days. Those subscriptions are now about to expire. When a subscription is about to expire we mail a postal card from ten days to two weeks in advance notifying the subscriber that his subscription is about to expire, giving him the date of expiration. It is our practice then to carry the subscription for one week after the date announced in order that those who "dilly-dally" may get their renewal back to us before the name is removed from the list. When this is done it saves us considerable work and time and if not done, you are almost certain to miss one copy of the paper by not renewing promptly.

On the dates of February 11, 18, 25 and March 4, over 1,000 card notices will go out to more than 1,000 readers advising them of the expiration of their subscription.

Is not such up to the minute news as we gave you last week well worth the price of the subscription, is not such news as we gave you worth your support in getting us another new subscription? If every reader would send us one new subscription in addition to his own our circulation could be doubled and the increased revenue from

advertising that this would bring would permit us to give you much more elaborate illustrations as well as other service now beyond our ability at the low rate charged.

Let's make February, which incidentally is the birthday month of both your Editor and his good wife, a subscription shower month for Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Let those 1,000 renewals come back to us promptly, and do not forget to send along a name of a new collector to be added to the list. You can spare 25c out of your dollar for that. Collectors whose subscriptions are not now expiring can share in this big birthday shower by either asking a friend collector for 25c and sending it to us or by sending us 25c out of their own pocket, just the price of a 25c war savings stamp. Buy that stamp for the War Effort, send it to us for a subscription for a friend. We will not cash the stamp, we will put them all together and lay away a bond. In this matter we all help one another and we all help beat Hitler.

EVEN MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

While the big Scoop of last week is well worth the subscription price, we are giving you again this week, even more for your money.

ANOTHER BIG SCOOP—SEE FRONT PAGE

This bit of news concerning the current air mail stamped envelope is not taken from any Post Office Department announcement. The information has been obtained solely because your Editor recognized the present situation wherein the Government is suggesting and urging the use of lightweight envelopes and stationery for air mail letters in order to conserve space, weight and bulk.

A letter was addressed to the Department at Washington in which it was suggested that inasmuch as the Post Office Department was urging the use of light weight air mail envelopes and stationery on the part of the public, that it would be proper that the Department set the right example for the public by issuing such envelopes with the air mail stamp printed on them for public use.

A very interesting letter came back from Mr. Ramsay S. Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General, in which he states that such an envelope may be issued by the Department, if the contractor can produce it. American printers can produce it because such embossed envelopes or letter sheets on light weight paper have been produced by printers in other countries of the world and we should therefore get a new featherweight 6c air mail envelope as soon as production can be arranged.

We have written Mr. Black, pointing out that to stamp collectors this constitutes an entirely new issue and that collectors will eagerly look for an announcement of first day of issue when these envelopes are ready for distribution.

THAT IS OUR STORY—YOU GET THE THRILLS

Here you readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have been given two big Scoops in two successive weeks. Surely your appreciation of this kind of Newspaper work is worthy of your fullest support.

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Imbued with writer's itch, future doughboys and cannoneers recently sent out 63,200 letters to establish a new camp one-day mailing record. A two-day mark also was set as khaki-clad warriors kept the home fires aglow with 109,000 letters.

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ANGELL RESOLUTION ASKS TRAIL STAMP

Congressman Homer D. Angell has introduced house joint resolution No. 26, authorizing the postmaster general to issue an Oregon Trail centennial stamp. It would commemorate formation of provisional government at Champoe on May 2, 1843, and the covered wagon migration of that year, which settled the destiny of the Oregon Country and made the United States a two-ocean country.

—Oregon Journal

FREAKORNER

Address All Correspondence

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Well, things are beginning to perk up. Instead of working on my own weekly articles of dubious interest, readers are coming to my aid with items of unquestionable quality. The only thing which I may soon be left with is the doubtful distinction of having started this mess.

The guest artist for this week is Nathan Weinstock of 150 East 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. He is well known in metropolitan circles as an active collector. His latest discovery is a full sheet of the 3c Defense Issue with certain additions. To begin with, the sheet was damaged in printing, so that part of the upper right corner is unprinted. The next step taken in the assault on this sheet of stamps was to run the vertical perforations fully 1/4 inch into all the stamps, and as if this were insufficient, "to assault we will add battery."—the horizontal perforations also are well within the stamps.

At this point I must take a deep breath for we are now approaching the real crux of the matter. The upper six rows of the sheet are completely covered on the back by another piece of stamp paper which is glued to the main sheet only at the top, leaving a large portion hanging loosely from the back. They are both gummed and perforated together. Thus we find a block of sixty stamps all on double paper. This constitutes the largest known block of any stamp on double paper. The open flap item is common on double paper items, but I have never seen one of more than two rows, or twenty stamps. Accordingly, this sheet sets a second record of an open end consisting of forty complete stamps. To say that this oddity is unique is an understatement.

This challenge by a mere reader will bring forth the dean of them all in next week's article, —a block of four stamps with nine distinct oddities.

As my few readers probably will recall, I promised to produce the dean of all freaks. The item for this week is really remarkable. Since it is very difficult to find oddities of any nature, it surely must appear impossible to find a piece that can boast of nine different irregularities.

The patient for today's clinical dissection is a lower right corner block of four, of the 2c carmine 1922 Issue. We will now run down the list of maladies which afflict our unfortunate patient:

1. The sheet was torn before printing.
2. Brown paper was pasted on the back of the sheet to repair the tear.
3. The gumming adhered only to the parts of the sheet that did not have the brown patch on the back. This proves that the gumming machine will not function properly whenever any doubled or thicker paper is sent through it. Thus one finds that many of

Mixtures Are

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| 1 | Airplane with pilot in sky with water below. ("Never before have so many owed so much to so few"—Winston Churchill. After Dunkirk and the attempted "knockout" of England by air bombardment, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made this famous statement about the Royal Air Force.) | .15 |
| 2 | U. S., Britain, China, and Dutch flags arranged vertically. (Alphabet of Democracy America—Britain—China—Dutch Referred to as the "A B C D Powers," America, Britain, China and the Dutch unite in defense of Democracy in the Orient and the South Seas.) | .15 |
| 3 | Picture factory building from air, with outline-map of North America as background. ("America—The Arsenal of Democracy" On March 11, 1941, America mobilized her vast industrial power under the Lease-Lend Act, to supply all the Democratic nations with tools for Victory.) | .15 |
| 4 | Eagle and shield. (To Arms America!) | .15 |
| 5 | Map of British Isles from which comes a staff from which is flying a flag labeled (There'll Always be an England.) ("This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England"—Shakespeare, circa 159) | .15 |
| 6 | Airplane flying above map of Hawaii from which at location of Pearl Harbor is coming flames. (Remember Pearl Harbor. On Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, the Japanese, treacherously and without warning, while peaceful negotiations were in progress, attacked Pearl Harbor by sea and air.) | .15 |
| 7 | Soldier, worker, and woman with right hand raised, forming "V" with fingers. (Victory! In a radio broadcast from London January 14, 1941, a Belgian refugee urged people of all oppressed nations to use the "V for Victory" sign to undermine Axis morale.) | .15 |
| 8 | Three airplanes in flight with sky as background. ("Keep 'em Flying!" Control of the air was recognized early in World War II as a decisive factor in modern warfare. Hence the popularity of this slogan, "Keep 'em Flying!" | .15 |

the double paper items are partially ungummed.

4. Due to the tear in the sheet, the ink smeared badly when sent through the printing process.

5. Parts of the stamps are not printed at all, leaving the plain white surface of the paper exposed.

6. Both the vertical and horizontal perforations run through the stamps.

7. This block is precancelled—Dallas Texas—and this is also far off center to the lower left corners of the stamps.

8. There are two different sets of initials in the corner of the sheet margin.

9. In addition to the above mentioned afflictions, I must add a heavy ink smear in the white sheet margin at the right of the block.

Ernest Doyle of Hampton, Iowa has just discovered a small stock of the 1 1/2c Martha Washington stamp of the recent Presidential Series, which is imperforate between horizontally. He submitted one pair for analysis, and I find that it looks imperforate in appearance only, as traces of blind perforations are revealed by a more minute inspection. This item is a fine example of the care which must be exercised before purchasing these part-perforate varieties.

Letters To Soldiers End Postal Deficits

Washington, January 11—For the first time since 1922 the Post Office Department expects a surplus. The estimated surplus for next fiscal year, ending in 1944, is \$3,472,485.

In 1942 the deficit was \$17,729,774.85. The estimated loss this year will be \$3,789,712.

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Recent reports from Washington have indicated that a more or less definite plan for the production and issue of several new stamps in support of the war effort were under consideration.

Until definite announcements are made, we can but be patient and hope for a new deal from the new Postmaster General.

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The cheapest way to build a collection is to buy the largest collection you can afford to start with. All stamps in V. F. condition and neatly mounted. These are the best buy. These are V. F. Collections—no junk.
1,100 varieties \$99.95
800 varieties 39.95
550 varieties 14.95

U. S. DOLLAR VALUES PERFORATED

Initialed
572 Used \$.12
573 Used .15
933 Used .16
934 Used .20
All for only **60c**

NEW ISSUE

Liberia has just issued a set of 6 stamps. Each a beautiful, new, engraved, bicolored wild animal stamp—a must for your collection. The price is only 30c until present stock runs out. No more than 10 sets per customer.

20c AIRPLANE

The parcel post #98 picturing an airplane is very scarce in used blocks of 4. We have a small stock of V. F. blocks at only \$5.00—this may seem high but not in comparison with other lists—please compare.

CORONATIONS

Demissions and Dependencies complete and unused. Every set issued (does not include the long Newfoundland set which is not part of the coronations but does include Southern Rhodesia). Entire lot for only **\$4.98**

Old U. S. 24c Purple

#153 Good avg. copy, used \$1.35
#153 Fine used 2.00
#153 Very Fine used 2.50
#153 unused 10.00
Not many collectors have this item.

U. S. MIXTURE

If you have never bought our \$1.50 mixture do so at once. It is an outstanding bargain and is the largest selling mixture in the U. S.—over 20,000 collectors have bought this mixture! Money completely refunded if not satisfied—send for complete illustrated description if you prefer.

MINIATURE SHEETS

From Germany, Switzerland, and Danzig—we are closing out this stock and while it lasts it's going out at only \$1.25 for 5 complete sheets. Satisfaction or money refunded.

U. S. SETS USED

All Fine
248 to 258 (13 stamps) \$1.10
264 to 274 (11 stamps) .65
279 to 284 Inc. 282a & 282c (8) .69
331 to 338 (8 stamps) .55
425 to 438 (14 stamps) 1.49
All for Only **\$4.30**

DOUBLE PAPER

#158c has a catalog price of \$2.50. We can offer a very fine copy of this 3c green stamp for only \$1.25. This stamp was presented by the Continental Bank Note Company on double paper as an experiment. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

NORSE AMERICAN

#620 Used \$.22 Unused .25
#621 1.10 1.10
These are in Super condition. (The kind that usually sell for 25% extra.)

SCARCE UNUSED OFFICIALS

#014 10c Executive V. F. \$ 9.75
24c Navy V. F. 2.50
#044 30c Navy V. F. 2.20
#072-82 Complete Treasury V. F. 14.92
#088 8c War V. F. 7.65
#0125 2c Postal Savings V. F. 1.40

SUPERB U. S. USED

#146 2c Brown \$.14
148 6c Carmine .58
211 4c Blue Green .19
216 5c Indigo .11
220c 2c Cap. on 2's .10
All for Only **95c**

NEWFOUNDLAND

A collection of 150 varieties of this popular country—all stamps are very fine and will add interest as no other country—remember, our boys are in Newfoundland, too. These are not the usual run.
150 Newfoundland \$35.00

USED BLOCKS

367 Lincoln, Fine \$.95
368 Lincoln Imperf., Superb 5.50
370 Alaska, Very Fine 1.65
371 Alaska Imperf., Superb 6.50
371 Alaska Imperf., V. Fine 5.50

UNUSED BLOCKS

268 3c Violet \$3.00
266 2c Carmine, Tri. III. 3.95
252 2c Carmine, Tri. III. 9.50
251 2c Carmine, Tri. III. 10.00
248 2c Pink 1.15

IMPERFORATE COMMEMORATIVES

368 2c Lincoln, used, fine \$1.40
371 2c Alaska, used, fine 1.40
These stamps are truly beautiful and are far above the usual average condition.
Both for only **\$2.60**

ITALIAN COLONIES

Unused stamps from Italian Colonies are of special interest today. Cyrenaica and Tripolitania are in the midst of a war. Italian Colonies Mint Milizia: Cyrenaica B13-B16, Eritrea B17-B20, Somalia B17-B20, Tripolitania B19-B22. Every Issue Complete, \$2.50

ERRORS!

#538a and 539a are imperf horizontally and are extremely interesting. We offer unused block of each item for only **\$12.00**

First Flight Covers

10 covers each with commemorative stamp. No cover will catalog less than 35c. (Stamps alone worth the price.)
Entire lot only \$1.50

Money Back Guarantee

Satisfaction or money back on any item we sell. We do not substitute—your order will be filled complete. We also send approvals. Free Price lists and other special offers on request. Orders for less than \$1.00 respectfully declined.

PARCEL POST

The 75c and \$1.00 U. S. Parcel Post stamps #Q11 and Q12 have always been scarce. Q11 catalogs \$1.50—we offer it at 70c, Q12 catalogs \$1.00—we offer it at 50c or both for only \$1.10. The condition is very, very good.

MARGIN STRIPS

With Imprint and Plate Number
#264 Margin Strip of 3 \$.40
#269 Margin Strip of 3 2.50
#279 Margin Strip of 3 .30
#279b Margin Strip of 3 1.00
#285 Margin Pair 1.00
#286 Margin Pair .75
#325 Margin Pair 4.50

\$180.00 FOR \$4.98

Beautiful Seebek stamps of Central and South America, 40 complete sets, 358 stamps, each a miniature masterpiece of art, color and charm. Catalog price of originals, \$180.00, but these are the famous Seebek reprints which were printed under government authority. Entire Collection Only **\$4.98**

SPECIMEN

Copies of the official stamp Nos. 01, 02, 010, 026, 035, 057 and 083, all overprinted specimen. This lot is very desirable and is priced at only **\$2.50 Complete**

BROKEN CIRCLE

#616 5c Huguenot-Walloon, Catalog price, \$7.50. Unused—Special at \$4.00 in superb condition. Block of 4 in superb condition only **\$18.50**

UNUSED BLOCKS PARCEL POST

Q1 1c \$.22 Q7 15c \$10.85
Q2 2c \$.40 Q8 20c 11.50
Q3 3c \$.80 Q9 25c 6.00
Q4 4c \$ 2.25 Q10 50c 24.75
Q5 5c \$ 1.50 Q11 75c 6.25
Q6 10c \$ 4.85 Q12 1.00 48.50

NOTHING CHEAP HERE

224 2c Unused Block \$ 3.95
251 2c Unused Block 10.00
252 2c Unused Block 9.50
253 3c Unused Block 2.80
257 8c Unused Block 5.90
265 2c Unused Block 3.10
268 2c Unused Block 3.75
283 10c Unused Block 19.00

U. S. 50c ZEPP

#C18 On Flight Covers \$2.00
C18 On Flight Covers, Blk. 8.00
C18 Unused 1.95
C18 Used 1.95
C18 Unused Block 8.00

Dollar Value Blocks

479 \$2.00 Blue Madison V. F. used \$10.00
480 \$5.00 Marshall V. F. used 5.75
523 \$2.00 Orange & Blk. V. F. used 40.00
524 \$5.00 Green & Black V. F. used 5.25
547 \$2.00 Carm. & Blk. V. F. used 6.00

NEBRASKA

OVERPRINTS MINT

Blocks of 4, #669-679 **\$23.00**
In very fine condition
Superbly mounted and ready for your collection.

1912-15 Water Marks

#421 Fine used 50c violet water marked in single line, 55c
#422 Fine used 50c violet water marked in double line, 65c

AGEAN ISLANDS

Airmail stamps of Agean Islands #C8 to C13 complete have the same design of Italy #C28-33. This material was issued in honor of Leonardo da Vinci, who said "Man with his large wings by beating against the air will be able to dominate it and lift himself above it!"
Entire Lot Only **\$1.12**

19th Century U. S. Postage Only!

50 different catalog over \$6.50 \$ 3.60
85 different catalog over \$40.00 20.00
100 different catalog over \$75.00 40.00
15 different official stamps catalog over \$5.00 3.00
40 different official stamps catalog over \$25.00 11.50
Remember these are all stamps before the year 1900.

SEND PAYMENT

By cash, check, money order, or unused postage—any way that suits your convenience. We will gladly ship any item C. O. D. Everything sold under money back guarantee without question! Full cash refund if we have sold out. We do not substitute.

MINT NORSE

AMERICAN BLOCKS

Centerline Arrow Plain
620 2c \$2.60 \$1.40 \$1.00
621 11.00 5.00 4.50
All very fine blocks. Splendid items and beautiful bi-color stamps.

184 All Different U. S.

A Collection in Itself. The catalog price of these stamps exceeds \$8.00. If you need a foundation for U. S. stamps, for yourself, or to give to a beginner, you could do no better.

Price 50c post paid!

MINT COILS

411 Single \$.19
411 Pair .38
411 Guide Line Pair .45
599a Single 1.00
599a Pair 2.00
599a Guide Line Pair 3.00

DOLLAR VALUES

478 \$1.00 Violet Black (Franklin) \$.68
479 \$2.00 Blue (Madison) 1.25
480 \$5.00 Green (Marshall) 1.30
524 \$5.00 Green & Black 1.20
547 \$2.00 Carmine & Black .70
All for Only **\$4.98**

FARLEY BLOCKS

On First Day Covers! Complete Park issue in Superb condition. #756 to 765 complete. Special close out price.
Only \$3.50

FARLEY PARKS

756-765 Unused Block of 4 all arrow blocks (showing arrow—not just a line) complete
For Only \$4.95

REGISTRATION STAMP

#F1 is an extremely difficult stamp to find in unused blocks of 4. We have been fortunate in finding a few very fine blocks that we can offer at **Only \$4.98**

\$20.00 for \$1.00

Odd lots of foreign stamps which contain from 20 to 150 stamps all different and good clean collectable material. May contain Seebek stamps. Each lot will catalog at least \$20.00 and if not satisfactory money completely refunded.

SPECIAL U. S. USED COLLECTION

A wonderful collection built by a collector who demanded the best. The catalog price exceeds \$1,400.00. Many of the items are impossible to get in the wonderful condition below full catalog price. Nothing after 1930 counted. Special price only \$685.00. Satisfaction or money back.

Imperf Used Blocks!

314 Superb \$4.00 408 Superb \$.18
320 Superb 4.00 481 Superb .35
344 Superb 1.65 482 Superb .50
345 Superb 3.25 483 Superb 1.50
346 Superb 3.40 612 Superb .95
347 Superb 5.25 576 Superb .50

KANSAS

OVERPRINTS MINT

Block of 4, #658-668 **\$25.00**
In very fine condition
Superbly mounted and ready for your collection.

NATIONAL PARKS

Superb used. Each and every stamp is in the best possible condition. #740-751 complete for only 40c. We have a few ordinary sets for 20c if you are not particular about condition; but the 40c set is best in the long run.

SPAIN

Spain honors the United States and all of the Americas! The set is complete and has both the 25c values—one honors Argentina, the other Chile; also the two 40c values, one honors Mexico, the other Cuba. The \$1.00 value honors the U. S. Scott's Nos. 433 to 447, E9 complete!
Entire Lot 79c

HINGES

Hinges are getting harder to get from some sources. We recommend that you stock up with several packages now. We offer what we consider the best for only 10c per 1,000. (Postage is extra if not ordered with other items—otherwise post paid.)

CANADA REVENUES

Various beautiful engravings. Gas and Electric revenues mostly high values. Priced net by Holmes at over \$3.00. We are closing these out at **\$1.25**

MINT AIRMAIL BLOCKS

Centerline Arrow Regu-
line Arrow lar
C1 1918 6c Airmail \$5.25 \$4.85 \$2.25
C2 1918 16c Airmail 18.00 14.00 9.40
C3 1918 24c Airmail 10.50 7.50 5.20

PERSIA

Do you have the famous Persia stamps printed in SILVER and GOLD? Scott's #560 to 77 (17 stamps) complete issue. Silver & Gold ink were actually used in printing these stamps. If you don't have them get them now!

Only 34c

MINT COILS

385 Single \$.80
385 Pair 1.25
385 Guide Line Pair 1.45
386 Single .95
386 Pair 1.80
386 Guide Line Pair 2.25

FAMOUS AMERICANS

Complete 35 stamps in very fine condition #857 to 893 complete, only 69c—these are not ordinary stamps but each stamp is in select condition.

SUPERB USED COMMEMORATIVES

285 1c Trans-Mississippi \$.14
287 4c Trans-Mississippi .75
288 5c Trans-Mississippi .95
290 10c Trans-Mississippi .65
These are superb in every sense of the word and are not to be confused with good or fine.

NEWBURGH No. 752

This issue is scarce in a reconstructed sheet of 9 blocks consisting of 4 corner plate blocks, 4 gutter blocks and one cross gutter block. A show piece. All superb for only **\$6.50**

POPULAR BLOCKS

627 2c Liberty Bell * F. \$.45
628 5c Ericsson * F. 1.35
647 2c Molly Pitcher * F. .23
649 2c Aeronautics * F. .27
649 5c Aeronautics * F. .90

Commemorative Sels

Trans-Mississippi 285 to 290
Used, Good \$2.80
Used, Fine 3.65
Pan-American Issue 294-299
Used, Good 2.70
Used, Fine 3.75

SPECIAL U. S. COLLECTION

U. S. used collection, catalog price over \$1,100.00—contains exceptionally fine material and only face value different stamps. Mounted in album. If purchased as individual stamps would sell for \$878.30. Special at only \$450.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

ABYSSINIA

Abyssinia is the first country to regain its freedom from the dictator countries! These stamps will add interest to your collection as no other stamps can. This set not only contains the \$1. to \$10. stamps but the special price for the lot is an exceptional one.
Abyssinia #120-134
Complete (15) **\$1.25**

KANSAS OVERPRINTS USED COMPLETE

Blocks of 4 in Used Condition
658-668 Good Used Block comp. \$16.00
658-668 Fine Used Block comp. 20.00
A very desirable set.

RUSSIA

For a limited time we can offer a collection of the famous Wrangle Provisionals which catalog over \$13.00 for \$2.10, net. Each stamp is unused and hinged mounted in a small booklet.
\$13.00 for only \$2.10

24c AIRMAIL

We have on hand a small stock of the 24c airmail (C3) in used blocks. These are all very fine and are cancelled in colors—registration post marked. We are breaking up this lot to close out at **\$5.40 per block**

U. S. CUT SQUARES

Can you identify all the cut squares? We offer a collection of 150 different all properly identified and ready to put in your collection.
150 different \$8.45

Coronations At Less Than Face Here they are! 45 Coronation stamps one each from every Crown Colony Complete! Because of a very fortunate purchase we are able to offer this complete set at the lowest value of all the colonies. Remember, these stamps are all unused, 45 Crown Colonies Complete (lowest value) \$1.75.